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# The Times

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## Golf club staff save man's life

by SUE TIFFIN  
Editor

What started out as a typical Friday morning on the green last week resulted in a life saved.

At around 8:30 a.m. on June 10, staff at the Blairhampton Golf Club were preparing for tee-off time when a member of the Minden golf club walked up the hill from the parking lot and told Jake Fowell, a marshal on the course, that he was feeling dizzy and unwell.

Fowell ensured the member, a resident of Canning Lake, sat down in a golf cart, and offered to call 911, all the while assessing his pulse and pallor. The member insisted he would be fine and said he was going to go golfing, but a moment later had slumped over and began to get red in the face.

Quick-thinking Blairhampton Golf Club staff, as well as the club member's friend, jumped into action. John Wilson, another marshal, called 911 before beginning compressions to administer CPR.

Connor Doidge, a 19-year-old Toronto resident who spends his summers on Kashagawigamog Lake, has worked in the Pro Shop at the club for the past four summers. He gave the club's address to Wilson to relay to the 911 operator, and acting "independently and proactively," according to colleague Rich Boyne, brought the emergency defibrillator outside.

see QUICK page 4



### Pulling it all together

A Haliburton County Fair event returned to the Minden fairgrounds with a micro-fair sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society on June 11. Seen here, Cody Wessell of Minden and his team participated in the popular horse pull event held that afternoon. See more photos on pages 10 and 11. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

## Union rallies against TLDSB staff layoffs

by SUE TIFFIN  
Editor

Seven educational assistants and three custodial staff employees from schools in Haliburton County have received layoff notices, part of a "very concerning" number of

staff cuts that has resulted in more than 70 Trillium Lakelands District School Board (TLDSB) staff receiving notice, according to their union.

"Both of these groups of employees are front line supports for students and a reduction in staffing levels will af-

fect students," said Bill Campbell, president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 997, Education Workers of Trillium Lakelands District School Board. Campbell said the union is copied on all

see EVERY page 5



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**Rainbow connection**  
A double rainbow is always a sight that makes one stop to take in the skies, but it's particularly special during Pride Month. (Minden Pride events take place from Aug. 22 to 28). /Photo by Thom Lambert

The rainbow after last Thursday night's rain, as seen over Walkabout Farm on Spring Valley Road in Minden. /Photo by a Walkabout Farm neighbour

# OPP record checks now available online

As of June 13, requests for Ontario Provincial Police record checks can be made online.

The new process will allow those living in OPP-policed communities to submit requests for police record checks at [opp.ca/recordchecks](http://opp.ca/recordchecks).

The online application process will allow members of the public to apply quickly, easily and securely for:

- criminal record check
- criminal record and judicial matters check
- vulnerable sector check
- OPP non-parent custody check

Payment will be collected electronically as part of the on-line application process, with results delivered directly to the

applicant through a secure portal link.

The fees for record checks remain unchanged:

- record checks: \$41.00
- fingerprints: \$90.00
- volunteer checks: free

"On average, the OPP completes 140,000 police record checks every year," said Deputy Commissioner Chris Harkins, field operations. "We are so pleased to launch the new online system, which will significantly streamline the application process for both our members and the public. Moving police record checks online allows the OPP to efficiently and effectively meet the needs of the communities we serve."

- Submitted by Ontario Provincial Police news service

# Municipal candidate update

Registration for Ontario's municipal elections opened on May 2.

Anyone wishing to run for council has until 2 p.m. on Friday, August 19 to file nomination papers. Residents considering or wishing to run for council can find information and forms on their lower-tier municipality's website or by contacting the municipal offices.

As of press time, in Algonquin Highlands, Mike Lang has filed nomination papers for mayor since the last update.

Members of the current Algonquin Highlands council have, as previously reported, all filed their nomination papers for another term with the exception of Mayor Carol Moffatt who has announced her intentions to not run: Julia Shortreed, current Ward 1 councillor; Lisa Barry, current Ward 2 councillor; Jennifer Dailloux, current Ward 3 councillor and current deputy mayor and Ward 2 councillor Liz Danielsen who has filed her nomination papers for mayor.

In Minden Hills, current Ward 1 councillor Bob Carter has filed his nomination papers for mayor, looking to take the seat Mayor Brent Devolin is vacating, while fellow Ward 1 councillor Jennifer Hughey has filed her nomination papers for a second term as councillor. Longtime deputy mayor Lisa Schell has filed papers for another term. Councillor Pam Sayne has filed to retain her position for a third term as Ward

2 councillor.

In Dysart et al, Daniel Roberts has filed for the Ward 2 councillor spot, while current Ward 3 councillor Tammy Donaldson has filed to retain her spot for another term. Rod Dobson has filed for the Ward 4 councillor position. Both the 2022 municipal election mayor and deputy mayor positions in Dysart et al are thus far without candidates.

In Highlands East, Dave Burton has filed to retain his mayoral position, making him the sole current mayor in the county with plans for another term. Cecil Ryall, current Ward 3 councillor and deputy mayor, has filed his nomination papers for another term.

Longtime school board trustee Gary Brohman has filed his nomination papers again for the English public school board spot. Michel Charron of Verona has filed for the French separate school board trustee position.

The 2022 municipal and school board election will be held on Oct. 24.

For more information on voting in Algonquin Highlands, visit [www.algonquinhighlands.ca/elections.php](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca/elections.php).

For more information on voting in Minden Hills, visit [mindenhills.ca/clerks-department/elections/](http://mindenhills.ca/clerks-department/elections/).

-Staff



# Municipal-funded recycling programs to be phased out by 2024

by **STEPHEN PETRICK**  
Special to the Times

Municipal taxpayers in Haliburton County may not be paying much – if anything at all – for recycling collection as soon as 2024.

A daunting transition to put the onus of blue box collection on producers of recycled products is underway province-wide, meaning municipalities might get a financial break, but they'll still have big decisions to make if they wish to contribute to environmental cleanliness.

Haliburton County councillors heard about the plan in a lengthy delegation at their June 8 meeting.

"Your councils need to start talking about 'what will transition for your municipalities look like?'" said Peter Hargreave, a consultant helping the Association of Municipalities of Ontario's waste diversion department. "Do you want to play in a role in service provision?"

All four Haliburton County municipalities are expected to be relieved of managing recycling initiatives in 2024; Dysart et al and Highlands East on Jan. 1; Algonquin Highlands on March 31 and Minden Hills on Oct. 1.

Hargreave pointed out that when blue box programs came about, experts assumed it would be lucrative for municipalities, as they would collect recycled products, like paper and metal, and sell the materials to generate revenue.

But those profits never materialized and eventually municipalities made a "shared-responsibility" agreement with producers, meaning the two groups split the costs of recycle collection programs.

Now that model is about to change, too.

Hargreave showed a slide which revealed that waste diversion in the province has dropped steadily over the years, while the costs of collection programs, province-wide, has increased steadily, from just under \$280 million in 2008 to more than \$360 million in

2018.

The plan to put more onus on producers started in 2016 with Ontario's passing of the *Resource Recovery & Circular Economy Act*. Some municipalities will start the transition of handing over their programs in mid 2023. New standards on what can be recycled and new targets for collection volume will also be phased in throughout this decade.

Hargreave said the producers are looking for municipalities to make decisions on how much they want to help with future blue box collection this summer, given that a municipal election is coming in the fall.

Haliburton County municipalities, he suggested, have decisions to make, since most residents in the area deliver their recycled materials to landfill sites. The municipalities could choose to sign contracts with producers to have them pick up materials from their sites, but they can also opt not to, in which case producers would still have to make a plan to ensure residents have recycling service.

"It may mean they need to go to a different location for blue box materials (drop off)," Hargreave said. "So there are some potential changes that could come into place. But the requirement for those producers is to match what garbage collection is within your boundaries."

The delegation raised some questions among councillors, mostly logistical ones.

But Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt made it clear she was skeptical of the plan, saying that since producers are in "the driver's seat" they could make decisions that would force the municipality to make choices on short notice.

"The choice is like hanging or shooting. We're under the gun to make choices in a short timeline that are going to cost money."

Hargreave responded by saying that the intention of the reform is to save municipalities money and if a producer is unwilling to travel to a rural landfill site, they'll have to make their own plan to offer recycling services within the municipality.

"There should be no costs to municipalities moving forward," he said. "The question for

municipalities is, 'do you want to play a role and if you do what role is that?'"



## Choral raises spirits, funds

The Highlands Harmony Choir's director Laurel McCauley leads 35 singers during the Concert for Ukraine on Friday, June 10 at Abbey Gardens. The show drew a captivated crowd, who heard the choir sing songs such as *Circle of the Sun* by Serena Ryder, *Slippin' Through the Cracks* by Bill Candy and Susan Aglukark, *It Doesn't Matter Anymore* by Paul Anka and *Hallelujah* by Leonard Cohen. The event raised more than \$3,000 for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the UN Refugee Agency. /DARREN LUM Staff



With the Highlands Harmony Choir's singers looking on, Heritage Ballet dancers perform at the Concert for Ukraine on Friday, June 10 at Abbey Gardens.

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### (VIRTUAL) COUNCIL MEETINGS

Council and Closed Session meetings are currently being conducted with a hybrid model of in-person and electronic participation in accordance with the Municipal Act. Members of the Public will participate electronically, until further notice. Meetings begin at 9:00 AM unless otherwise noted. The schedule of upcoming meetings are:

**June 30 – Regular Council Meeting**  
**July 28 – Regular Council Meeting**

Please note Council Meetings are reduced to one (1) meeting a month in July.

Members of the Public are invited to observe Council proceedings by joining a live-stream link available on the township website at [www.mindenhills.ca/council/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/) or by using the direct link provided in the notice. Meeting agendas are not displayed during the meeting, please download by visiting our website at [www.mindenhills.ca/council/](http://www.mindenhills.ca/council/). Please note the live stream file/video will be available to the public for the duration of one week after the Council Meeting.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Scotch Line Landfill is Now Accepting Debit and Credit Cards for payment. Cash is also still accepted. All other waste disposal sites remain cash-only.

### A MESSAGE FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Every business owner should have an emergency plan in place in the event of a fire or an emergency. To avoid a fire related emergency do not over power a power bar or outlets. Do not remove the third prong on a plug or use an extension cord as a permanent solution. Always inspect your equipment. Make sure that there are fire extinguishers and that Staff have proper training. Remember to keep stairs and bridges clear of items and vehicles and never wedge a fire door open. Always check with your local Fire Department for questions, instructions and permits by visiting [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca).

### HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION EVENTS

Friday, June 24th 9AM to 3PM and Saturday, June 25th 7:30AM to 11:30AM, bring your hazardous waste items to the Minden Community Centre (55 Parkside Street). Paints, aerosols, batteries, cleaners, fluorescent bulbs and more will be accepted. Please visit [www.mindenhills.ca/landfill](http://www.mindenhills.ca/landfill) for a full list of items.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY - DEPUTY TREASURER

We are currently seeking a Deputy Treasurer who is a highly motivated and energetic individual to join our leadership team. Responsibilities include directing the daily operations of the finance department, performing the duties of Tax Collector for the Township and the statutory duties required of the Director of Finance in their absence. Key qualifications include min 3 years' experience in related positions in general accounting and finance functions and post-secondary degree in Business Administration/Commerce. Preferences include experience in payroll, benefit and pension administration and municipal accounting practices and processes. Salary range is \$65,829.40 to \$77,477.40. Vacation, benefits and OMERS pension plan included. Opportunities for training and development also provided.

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### TENDER OPPORTUNITIES

Keep informed of current projects available to bid on by visiting our website at <https://www.mindenhills.ca/tenders/> for a list of available tender opportunities.



# Quick-thinking staff used AED, CPR to help golfer

from page 1

“That was the first thing I did, and grabbed the [automated external defibrillator] device,” said Doidge. “I guess it just clicked in my brain, once I knew 911 was called, that that device is the next best thing, so that’s what we grabbed.”

Doidge, Fowell and Wilson opened the AED machine, applied the pads, and started cardiopulmonary resuscitation with direction from the 911 operator.

“John worked tirelessly as he applied CPR,” recalled Boyne. “On more than one occasion over this 20 plus minute time period, others asked if they could relieve him. John indicated that he was fine and continued compressions until EMT took over CPR.”

Doidge said when he first saw him, the club member was unresponsive with eyes closed.

“It was pretty emotional because he comes here quite often, he golfs three times a week so everyone knows him quite well,” said Doidge. “It was a little scary knowing that it was someone you know pretty well compared to a [stranger], but once he got shocked by the AED he was breathing ... so that was a little bit relieving that he was kind of breathing. He wasn’t awake or anything, but knowing he was breathing, and just doing CPR was helping, made it a lot better.”

The club member was air transferred to Peterborough hospital where, as of June 13, Boyne said he was recouping and improving daily.

“After [he] was transferred into ambulance and EMT were ready to transport, one of the paramedics came out of the ambulance and said clearly that this group’s immediate actions saved [his] life,” said Boyne.

Doidge and his colleagues have received CPR training.

“When the medical attention came and the ambulance came, I did feel better about it,”



Blairhampton Golf Club pro club staff member Connor Doidge, left, and course marshal John Wilson helped to save a life using an automated external defibrillator and cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Friday, June 10 at the golf course. Absent from the photo is course marshal Jake Fowell, who also assisted in the lifesaving incident. /DARREN LUM Staff

he said. “I was hoping he would be OK, and knowing he was still breathing and he was cared for at that time, I did feel hopeful that he would survive. I was feeling a little bit better about the situation.”

Doidge remembered when, earlier in the year, John Collie, a Soyers Lake seasonal resident who owns Rescue 7, a company that supports emergency training and emergency response products, had put new batteries in the AED and reminded him of its location.

Collie said Rescue 7’s clients include Air Canada, GoodLife Fitness, Walmart, Seneca College and Ontario Junior Hockey.

“Although, many companies purchase AEDs, we are trying to educate cottagers and home owners that they should have one – just like a fire extinguisher and first aid kits,” Collie told the *Times*. “In a cardiac arrest, for every minute the person is not defibrillated, their chance of survival decreases by 10 per cent. So, at 10 minutes, the person is dead.”

Sandy Prozak, Blairhampton Golf Club owner, said the device has been in place at the club for about a decade, and has been used twice – once last year, and once last week. She credits her staff and the device for helping to save the man.

“It’s very emotional when it happens, with everybody and the staff,” she said. “Knowing we saved his life is wonderful.”

## Mystery solved on how to dispose of mystery snails

by **STEPHEN PETRICK**  
*Special to the Times*

The municipality of Minden Hills is trying to unlock the mystery of how people can safely dispose of mystery snails.

The invasive species is prevalent along long waterways and environment groups are trying to find ways to limit their growth, as they

create an imbalance in water ecosystems. A delegation to Haliburton County council last year by the Coalition of Haliburton County Property Owners Association informed of a pilot program, which was encouraging properly trained and permitted volunteers to remove the snails from water and dispose of them.

A report tabled at Minden Hills council’s June 9 meeting said that landfill sites should continue to accept mystery snails, but only if

a number of conditions are met.

One condition is that those snails have been harvested by someone with a licence to harvest them.

Another is that they have to be double bagged and in clear garbage bags and they have to have solarized for at least 48 hours prior to disposal.

Residents will be charged fees for their disposal if their bags of snails are in excess of the standard three-bag-per-week limit, which is what councillors had questioned of waste facilities manager Nikki Payne at a council meeting last month.

The issue that the municipality is really dealing with is whether it makes sense to allow people to bring several bags worth of snails to disposal sites. At the council meeting in May, staff were asked to bring a report back to council on whether increasing the cost-free three-bag limit was necessary, given that there was incentive to remove these creatures from the water. But several groups said an increase was not necessary, as removal of snails should be handled by volunteers who have gone through proper training.

“Staff followed up with the CHA to determine how many mystery snails are being disposed of at the landfill, and if a bag limit increase is required,” Payne’s report said. “From those conversations, the CHA has said they do not expect a bag limit increase is required. They informed staff that there are limited people who are licensed to harvest the snails, and those that are often do this for one or two hours per week, and rarely generate one full bag of waste per week. The CHA

is appreciative that there is the option to dispose of the snails at Minden Hills’ waste disposal sites and is in full support of the current permissions. They have communicated that they do not require disposal limit increases.”

The report also noted that The Federation of Anglers and Hunters tracks the amount of snails harvested and will inform Minden Hills’ staff on the quantities that are being removed from Minden Hills lakes.

“This will allow staff to monitor the demand for future potential bag limit increases. It is also important to note that the (Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks) was not concerned with small amounts of snails being disposed of in landfill. But they said if quantities were to increase or if a pilot program of sorts was to be adopted, there could be a requirement to apply for additional approvals.”

At the May 2021 meeting, CHA chairman Paul MacInnes reportedly told county council that mystery snails, native to the waters off China, have been in North America since 1892, when merchants began selling them in markets in San Francisco. They’ve since spread throughout North America, into all of the Great Lakes and, in recent years, into the lakes and rivers of Haliburton County.

The snails are large and are most easily identifiable by a trap door they have on the bottom. Their tops are quite sharp, able to cut feet if stepped on, and they are found in shallow areas of lakes.

They also carry bacteria and can be harmful to people not trained on how to dispose of them.

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# 'Every day will be a Plan B': CUPE president

from page 1

layoff notices issued to its members. He said in Haliburton County, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School have both lost three permanent educational assistant (EA) positions, while Cardiff Elementary School has lost one. Three custodial staff employees have received layoff notices, one each at ASES, Stuart Baker Elementary School and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. In total, 79 TLDSB staff members are affected by the layoffs.

"This is very concerning as it represents about 11 per cent of our total membership who have received a layoff notice," Campbell said. "To be honest any level of layoff is concerning. With current staffing levels, schools have had to put in place a 'Plan B' when a staff member is ill and are not replaced. A Plan B is when some areas of the school are not cleaned or some students who normally receive EA support are not provided that support. With reduced staffing through layoffs, every day will be a Plan B."

Campbell said the reduction in educational assistant supports means that fewer students will get the support they need to attend school.

"EAs support the highest needs students in the school system," said Campbell. "EAs keep classrooms safe as they attempt to control negative and disruptive behaviour in the classrooms. When one student is disruptive in class, no one in the class can learn. EAs also work with students in small groups of one-to-one to support them to reach their learning potential. The average annual wage of an educational assistant with TLDSB is \$35,000. This salary represents the third lowest paid educational assistants in Ontario."

Custodial staff, he said, are necessary to keep schools clean and safe.

"The custodial staff at TLDSB have been reduced through successive layoffs in 2015, 2016, 2019 and now again in 2022," he said. "There is no flexibility in custodial staffing that would allow this employee group to maintain the cleaning standards going into the new school year. As a result, if the layoffs stand, the schools will not be as clean and possibly not as safe going forward."

Campbell refers to a February 2022 Ministry of Education memo related to funding for the 2022-2023 school year that "states that one of the priorities of the COVID-19 Learning Recovery Fund is to 'maintain enhanced cleaning standards' along with hiring more EAs and other education workers."

Within the memo, Campbell said, "the highlighted funds continue to flow from the government for an additional year and each of these funds provides funding for the CUPE positions that have been cut."

Campbell said the number of this year's layoffs is much higher than in an average year.

"As an example for the start of school this year [Sept. 2021] there were no layoffs for custodial and while there were layoffs for educational assistants, the new permanent postings was well in excess of the number of reductions which resulted in more permanent hiring for the EA group," Campbell told the *Times*.

A rally calling on the board to rescind the layoffs was planned by the union, to be held June 14, with Campbell planning to present to the board at their meeting that night. The meeting will be livestreamed at tldsb.ca.

"We are hopeful that the rally and presentation to the TLDSB board and its trustees will

draw attention to the cuts and the associated reduction in front line supports for students that need them most," Campbell said. "In the context of a student population that has not had a 'normal' school year in the past three, due to COVID-19 and the learning deficit this has caused, we will make the case that the need is there along with the government funding to provide the supports to the students."

"The school board exists for one reason, which is to provide a safe and welcoming place to receive a world class education," he said. "Without the front line supports provided to schools to ensure a safe place for students

to learn, and adequate supports to assist in that learning, the school board is failing our learners and the communities it serves."

Additionally, Campbell said the school board has closed Yearly Outdoor Education Centre which is located in Huntsville and has been attended by TLDSB students learning curriculum-based outdoor education throughout the region over the past 40 years. Two layoff notices were issued for the outdoor education technicians that work there.

At press time, Trillium Lakelands District School Board had not responded to questions about the layoffs from the *Times*.

COVID-19 Lab Confirmed Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths by Municipality, Since 01 January 2022

County	Municipality	Active cases (current)	2022 Total cases	2022 Case rate per 100,000 population	Non-outbreak cases (cumulative)	Outbreak cases (cumulative)	Hospitalizations (cumulative)	Deaths (cumulative)
Haliburton	Algonquin Highlands	0	24	948.2	24	0	1	0
Haliburton	Dysart et al	17	174	2,551.3	123	51	5	2
Haliburton	Highlands East	2	45	1,279.5	40	5	1	0
Haliburton	Minden Hills	1	99	1,496.1	81	18	2	0
Kawartha Lakes	Kawartha Lakes	16	2,771	3,405.5	1,808	963	66	26
Northumberland	Alnwick/Haldimand	0	221	2,809.6	197	24	6	2
Northumberland	Brighton	7	325	2,568.2	284	41	15	3
Northumberland	Cobourg	5	653	3,203.2	395	258	13	3
Northumberland	Cramahe	0	165	2,555.4	148	17	8	2
Northumberland	Hamilton Township	2	230	1,877.7	205	25	4	0
Northumberland	Port Hope	6	376	2,160.3	269	107	5	2
Northumberland	Trent Hills	4	540	4,042.8	285	255	15	5
Total HKPRDHU	All Municipalities	60	5,623	2,940.5	3,859	1,764	141	45

## By the numbers

The May 31 update of zero confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Haliburton County was short-lived, as June 8th's update showed 21 new lab-confirmed cases in Haliburton County. In City of Kawartha Lakes, 10 new cases were reported while in Northumberland County, 26 new cases were reported. An outbreak at Extendicare Haliburton was declared June 1. The health unit notes these numbers are not accurately reporting spread given restricted PCR-testing./ Screenshot



### HORSESHOE LAKE - \$699,000

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**IN OTHER WORDS**

Columns and Letters to the Editor

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## A place to grow

**N**UMEROUS FAIRGOERS on the weekend described the Haliburton County Fair event hosted by the Minden Agricultural Society as being like a family reunion, and not just those who are related to half the town. (Full disclosure: I counted more than a dozen of my own relatives at the fairgrounds).

It was an event filled with joy. Toes were tapping while live music played, children were in awe as they held bunnies in their laps. Walking through the crowd headed toward the long-awaited horse pull meant manoeuvring through conversations of catch-up and small town chit-chat as people stopped to greet each other after time apart.

Ontario's agricultural fairs have a long history, with some being older than Confederation. As Adele Espina noted in her History in the Highlands column in the June 1 edition of the *Times*, Haliburton County's fair is older than the county itself, having first been held in 1864.

Fairs are long-standing, sociocultural events important in bringing people together, educating about agriculture to visitors that might never have stepped on a farm and for celebrating a rural way of life.

They're also important to the economy – in 2019, fall fairs contributed an estimated \$700 million to local economies around the province.

Though this year's Haliburton County Fair event was a micro-fair, rather than the whole sights, sounds and smells extravaganza, we were lucky to have it.

By May of 2020, two months after the COVID-19 pandemic had been declared, about half of the province's 212 fairs had been canceled. By August, 175 fairs were postponed until a date no one knew. Some of those fairs, many of them being a mainstay event in their community for more than

100 years, were already struggling to survive with the challenge of finding balance between agricultural offerings and midway rides and volunteers to make it all happen. Volunteers contributed 1.4 million hours to Ontario agricultural societies in 2019, and like for every group, organization and cause, they are becoming more difficult to find. (Generally the Minden Agricultural Society starts planning next year's fair directly after the fair just ended – contact Eric Casper at casper.3742@gmail.com to offer a helping hand.)

Great kudos to the Minden Agricultural Society, which faces the same challenges as other

agricultural societies throughout Ontario but has consistently tried to keep the fair – our fair – and the spirit of the fair, alive. Over the years we've seen novel ideas and reinventions of the Haliburton County Fair – the addition of a Comic-Con, vegetable growing contests for kids, moving to donation rather than a ticket price, micro-events throughout the year – even what we know of as being traditional fair highlights, like for many of us, the midway, are a long ago evolution of fairs from their original agriculture-focused states.

This year, the Minden Agricultural Society put together an event that, while smaller than previous fairs, came together with short notice even during a pandemic, and put a smile on the face of the youngest and oldest people there. We were fortunate to have a fair to go to in our own backyard and we knew it.

What the coming years of forecasted food shortages and disruptive climate change tell us is that it's time to get back to – or to start – producing our own food and supporting our local farmers. The micro-fair last weekend was a good start to remind us to get back to our roots.

**SUE TIFFIN**  
Editor

## Kwarky

*“Croak as if every croak is your last.”*

## Don't ask

**O**NE OF THE most interesting laws of fishing is that no one on a lake ever asks how many fish you have caught at a time when you have actually caught fish. No sir, that question is only reserved for the times before you have caught fish.

Some people take this to extremes, however. For example, I once had a person ask me how many fish I caught – which would have been fine had I not been training my dog on water retrieves at the time. I have also been asked this question quite a few times as I was launching my boat while my rods were still in the car and cased.

In fact, possibly the only time I have not been asked this question is when I have a big fish in the boat that I would actually like someone to ask me about.

I only write about this because it seems to be happening more and more to me recently. We get on a lake and troll or cast and have no luck. Then people go out of their way to ask if you have caught anything.. Suddenly, you catch a nice fish and there is no one in sight.

I am beginning to think that a boat with no fish possesses some sort of powerful aura that draws people away from their business in order to remind you of your lack of success.

I tested this theory earlier this year and found interesting results. A friend and I trolled down one side of the lake with our fly rods and caught zero fish – something we told the 83 or so people on shore who asked. Fortunately, we had not yet com-

pleted a circuit around this small lake and by the time we got to that same stretch of shoreline again, we had boated five nice trout. Unfortunately, the shoreline now looked like a ghost town. In fact, it was so deserted that I was fully expecting to see tumbleweeds roll through.

It is at a time like that that you hope to catch a glimpse of someone slowly drawing back a curtain just enough to peak at your boat with one squinting eye – which is why you raise the fish you've kept to full view and repeat sentences like, “Boy

this is maybe the smallest of the five great trout we caught so far” in a really loud voice.

Needless to say, this simple act of trying to update the record to show that you have caught fish can be awkward – especially when you resort to stepping ashore with a stringer and going door to door. Yet, it must be done.

I know some anglers actually want people to think that they never catch fish. That way no one asks them where they caught them and what they caught them on. And that makes perfect sense too.

I prefer to be honest with those people on their docks and decks who ask.

So, I tell them I am practicing catch and release.

The catch and release answer generally stops people from asking because it implies that you caught several and let the little darlings go. It is also true. I do mostly practice catch and release.

And with a little more practice, I'll have the catching part down too.

**STEVE GALEA**  
Beyond 35



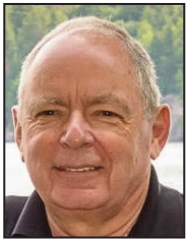
IN OTHER WORDS  
Columns and Letters to the Editor

Pictures that  
cause pain

WORKING IN the news industry can be depressing. It is work that draws much criticism and little praise. The men and women who gather and report news get blamed for all kinds of stuff.

Politicians blame them for ills that they themselves create. The general public criticizes them for publishing stories and photos that show terrible things.

Take for instance the 1972 news photo of a nude nine-year-old girl running screaming down a road in Vietnam during a napalm attack. Her clothes were on fire and she tore them off, screaming. Nóng quá, nóng quá (“too hot, too hot”).



JIM POLING SR.  
From Shaman's Rock

A frontal photo of a nude young girl burned and screaming is not something any person should want to see. It was an indecent photo that caused controversy and criticism.

Many have viewed it over the years and many more are seeing it now because June 8 was the 50th anniversary of its taking by Nick Ut, a 21-year-old photographer working for The Associated Press.

Pope Francis has seen it. Ut presented him an enlarged copy of the photo during an audience last month.

Yes, the Napalm Girl is a repulsive photo, but it is one of the most important news photos ever published. It captures the senseless cruelty of war, and the suffering it brings to innocent people, especially children.

That photo, plus other photos and news reports of the horrors of Vietnam, helped to change American public opinion about the war, which led to decisions to end it.

The story of the Napalm Girl did not end with the war. Kim Phuc, the little girl, suffered many operations and years of therapy and later defected to Canada. She now lives in the Toronto area.

As an adult she helped establish the Kim Foundation International, a non-profit organization dedicated to help heal innocent child victims of war.

Today she says showing photos of violent carnage, including the children and teachers slaughtered at Uvalde, Texas, seems unbearable. However, she wrote in the *New York Times* last week:

“... but I think that showing the world what the aftermath of a gun rampage truly looks like can deliver the awful reality. We must face this violence head-on, and the first step is to look at it.”

Fifty years after the Napalm Girl photo was published, other gruesome photos are appearing in newspapers and on television screens. One of the most gruesome shows a mother and her two children lying bloody and face-up dead in a Ukraine street.

That photo was taken by American freelance photojournalist Lynsey Addario. She was photographing people fleeing Russian attacks when a mortar exploded, killing the mother, her teenage daughter, eight-year-old son and a friend.

“I’m thinking as horrific as this is, I have to document this because I just watched a mother and her two children get hit intentionally,” she told CNN’s Anderson Cooper in an interview.

Some might say it is obscene to show a mother and two children lying dead in a street.

Or, a screaming nude girl fleeing a napalm attack. Or, a two-year-old Syrian boy washed up on a Mediterranean beach, one of thousands of refugees drowned while fleeing a life of repression in the Middle East.

The news media has a social responsibility to tell important stories that some people might not like to hear or see. It is not its job to shield readers or viewers from humanity’s ugliness.

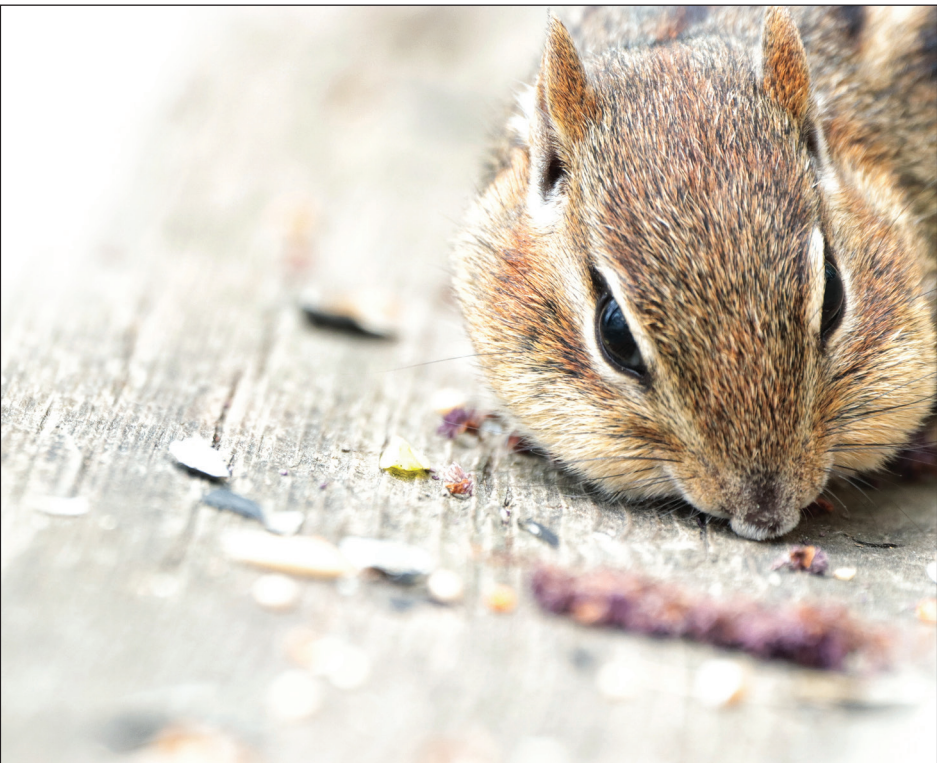
“We all do this work in order to have an impact, in order to affect policy, in order to educate people – to show the reality on the ground,” says Addario.

News and information give life to democracy. They are like air – not always totally clean, but necessary for life.

Horst Faas, the Associated Press photo editor who approved publication of the Napalm Girl photo, once said it is necessary to publish photos of graphic violence because “pain keeps you conscious.”

There is much pain in pictures of people, especially children, suffering and dying. But they are necessary pictures that should never be put to rest.

Hopefully, the gruesome photos coming out of Ukraine continue to live in our heads, causing us enough pain to do whatever is needed to stop that inhumane war.



Chip, or maybe Dale  
A very cute and hungry chipmunk. /Photo by June Krisko

letters to the editor

The who and the how-to

Tot the Editor,

Are you looking for an interesting and rewarding job in Minden Hills for the next four years? This job could be for you.

1. Do you truly care about all the residents of Minden Hills, both full-time and part-time? We are in this together.
2. Do you think you can help make some good things happen for them?
3. Can you talk to the residents, and even more important, are you a good listener?
4. Do you have an abundant supply of common sense? It's not rocket science!
5. Are you a team player? One vote won't get anything done.
6. Can you work well with staff and support them? These are the people that have the tough job of implementing council's decisions.
7. Instead of talking about projects for four

- years, can you help get them done?
8. Are you up for some wear and tear, some stress and some sleepless nights? The job description is infinite.
  9. Are you looking for some power, some glory and a big paycheck? This job is definitely not for you!
  10. Do you have a good sense of humour? There will be days that's the only thing that will get you through.
- All the residents of Minden Hills deserve a good council. Make it happen! If you think, for all the right reasons, you can help to make Minden Hills an even better place to be, this job is probably for you. All others need not apply.

Cheryl Murdoch  
Minden Hills retired deputy reeve  
(2003 – 2018)  
(One of the most rewarding jobs  
I ever had for 15 years)

HCPL's DVD of the Month - June



Known as The Sun King, Louis XIV is the most powerful and influential monarch on the planet. Obsessed with his own mortality and the future of France, Louis turns to his spiritual advisor, Père La Chaise, and the royal physician to help him obtain the key to immortality. Believing a mermaid contains a force that grants everlasting life, Louis commissions a young sea captain to search the seas and capture the mystical creature. Further complicating his plans is his orphaned daughter, Marie-Josèphe, who returns to court with an abundance of elegance and an inherent defiance of authority. With a rare solar eclipse approaching, Louis will discover where his daughter's true loyalties lie as he races against time to extract the mermaid's life-giving force. A movie eight years in the making (it was originally slated for release in 2014!) *The King's Daughter* is a delightful film that melds whimsical fantasy with historical facts. Check it out from Haliburton County Public Library today.



# HCPL auditor applauds merits of library

by SUE TIFFIN  
Editor

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 8 meeting of the Haliburton County Public Library board.*

Oscar Poloni, auditor with KPMG, delivered a clean audit to the Haliburton County Public Library board as well as a further encouraging message on the importance of libraries.

Poloni said that prior to the pandemic when he gave reports in-person, he often used the library when in need of a space to work and was very familiar with and appreciative of libraries.

Poloni said that prior to the pandemic when he gave reports in-person, he often used the library when in need of a space to work and was very familiar with and appreciative of libraries. “One of the things I think the pandemic has demonstrated, particularly in communities that are more rural if you will, is how important libraries have become from the point of community connectiveness perspective,” he said, noting in particular the library’s ability to offer internet access. “They become almost hubs of the community, to be able to provide support, and it’s interesting sometimes, I heard a story that said, you never understand how lucky you are until you’re unlucky, and it’s interesting how the pandemic really makes people, in some respects, in some communities, appreciate their libraries even more.”

Overall, Poloni said the library reported a total surplus of \$39,000 for the fiscal year, for an accumulated surplus of roughly \$622,000. He told the library board that capital assets had increased by \$17,000, reflecting \$121,000 in capital additions, primarily information technology and collection materials, offset by \$104,000 in amortization expense. Revenues have increased by 4.7 per cent, said his report, due primarily to higher funding from the county and increases in other revenues.

Expenses have increased by \$207,000, the majority of which relate to increased costs for personnel and library supplies which are consistent with pre-pandemic levels of spending, according to Poloni.



**Two all-staff Haliburton County Public Library meetings were held in May at the fish hatchery, the first time since the pandemic began that the complete staff has been together for team building and training. /Photo submitted by HCPL**

Poloni said the trend seen from 2020 to 2021 in terms of increased expenses is not unusual as the library opens up again after pandemic closures.

The board thanked Poloni for his report.

“Numbers are numbers and you deal with that every day, that’s your world, but numbers reflect real people and organizations and I really appreciate what you just said about libraries and how important they are,” said Andrea Roberts, vice-chair of the library board and Dysart et al mayor. “We’ve had a transition in staff, 2021 was a really challenging year ... but our branches held their own and we were open when we could to still service people. I totally agree with you that libraries are extremely important in all communities but even more so in small rural communities.”

## New library website launched June 13

Erin Kernohan-Berning, tech and systems

librarian, presented a sneak peek of the new library website to the board, many who responded with enthusiasm at the design and accessibility features of the new site.

“There are things beyond looks we are really excited about,” said Kernohan-Berning. “As a brand new website it is built to the more modern standards of accessibility and responsiveness.”

The responsive design means the site will work on any screen, whether it be desktop, phone or tablet, and is easier to zoom in on with no “pinching or zooming,” as well as be accessed with a keyboard rather than “mousing” for those with mobility challenges.

The site also integrates with BiblioCommons, the online public access catalogue used by the HCPL, making book searches right from the website easier for patrons, and allows for library programming to be easy to access for both patrons and staff updating the schedule.

“It’s bright, bold, and really exciting to see

this, this is fantastic,” said board chair Sally Howson. “That whole programming page, wow. That’s going to make your life so much easier. It’s going to make it so much easier for people to register, to find out what’s going on ... I think we’ve just done a whole quantum leap, in the library. We’ve just come forward so far, it’s amazing.”

In addition, a new library logo has been designed, and library staff are wearing lanyards to help identify them to patrons.

## Stanhope branch to reopen in July

Stephenson said Angie Bird, Algonquin Highlands CAO, confirmed that contractors are on site at the Stanhope branch and have a timeline in effect for the finalization of renovations, with a plan to pour concrete and install what Stephenson referred to as “odds and sods” including an adjusted book slot.

The work is expected to be done toward the end of June, with re-opening day of the long-closed branch planned for early July.

## Discussion on DVDs

DVD circulation has increased across all branches as regular service at the library resumes after pandemic shut-downs, but is not yet at pre-pandemic levels. DVD circulation in May 2018 was 4,119 and 4,070 in May 2019. In May 2020 with pandemic closures, that number dropped to 0. In May 2021, DVD circulation was recorded at 563, and in May 2022, it was 1,324.

Roberts asked if, with the addition of Kanopy streaming service to the library’s offerings, “is it time to not eliminate but reduce the number of DVDs we have?”

Stephenson noted that people coming to the cottage might still have DVD players despite a societal shift to more use of streaming services. He said decisions aren’t being made “just as the pandemic is winding down,” but that staff is keeping an eye on circulation and ensuring funds are allocated to the best option, whether that be the Kanopy streaming service collection or DVDs.

# Red Hawks show their colours for Pride Week

by DARREN LUM  
Times Staff

There is reason for optimism for the LGBTQIA2S+ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer and/or Questioning, Intersex, Asexual, Two-Spirit) community after the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School’s (HHSS) Pride Week said organizers.

One of three main organizers, Katy Booth, who is also a HHSS social justice and equity student in the class’s first year of existence, said she’s been happy with the reaction by her peers, and teachers at the school for the week.

From what she saw, it is more “normalized” to be part of the LGBTQIA2S+ community.

“There’s not so much reaction to it. Of course that’s not in all cases. There’s still homophobia in small pockets, as well as at home [in broad terms], but I’ve noticed at school very, very fortunately, very thankfully this is a safer space,” she said on the Wednesday during the bake sale of Pride Week.

Each day of the week for the school event included colour days when people were en-

couraged to wear that colour. There was a different activity for each day, which included making buttons with pronouns on them on Monday; spreading kindness with written messages to encourage love and acceptance on Post-it notes on Tuesday; an opportunity to purchase bake sale goods (made by students studying culinary arts), with sales contributing to Minden Pride; the purchase of white T-shirts (with proceeds to Minden Pride) for the Colour Run on Thursday, and then participation in the Colour Run, which included a lap around the school’s track and various stations such as one where students could get ice cream and another to make buttons on Friday.

The week was organized by Katy, Rayven Rideout and Landon Chaulk, and the leadership class.

Katy said the involvement by the social justice and equity class is rooted in the same approach as the leadership class, who look to find social causes to not only fundraise for, but to also educate and raise awareness in the school.

Being part of the community made this past week’s Pride Week significant.

“The importance for me is recognizing how

far we still have to go and seeing yourself represented and just moving from tolerance to acceptance,” said Katy. “Making that shift is very important, and just being surrounded by a community and allyship and seeing how we’re not that different.”

She came out as bisexual in Grade 6 and is open to discussing her sexual orientation, remarking how she continues to come out to others through organic interactions. For her it’s important to fundraise, but also it’s important to encourage “allyship.”

The week also included a series of announcements for the school she made after consultation with Minden Pride that included music by LGBTQIA2S+ artists, the progress made and the various barriers facing the community.

“Through this learning experience, I’ve actually been surprised with the participation. It’s been surprising,” she said.

She hopes this momentum carries to next year, so the school’s Gay Straight Alliance can start again and move from its dormant state to a more active one.

Co-organizer Rayven, who is open about being pansexual – she likes people for who they are and not necessarily their sexual ori-

entation, said informing her peers is significant to breaking down barriers.

“Sometimes I see people walking around the school [and I see them] stopping and looking at the flyers that we put up and reading them and saying, ‘Oh, yeah, I didn’t know that.’ She added the awareness helps to dispel stereotypes about the community and the related Pride events.

When they held the button making workshop, she remembers expecting only 20 participants and the turnout exceeded her expectations.

“The amount of people that came out was just heartwarming. It’s such a nice feeling to be able to see that so many people are supportive even though you didn’t expect them to be,” she said.

The Grade 11 student only moved here this year from the Barrie and Midland area where she attended a Catholic school. The acceptance she has witnessed here was a contrast to her past experience.

Rayven wants to see efforts held year-round instead of by week or month.

“I hope one day we can have the ally flag flying all the time, [rather] than just during the [month of Pride],” she said.



# HHHS updates visitor policy

As a result of low COVID-19 cases being reported in Haliburton County, and with some provincial restrictions being lifted, Haliburton Highlands Health Services updated its visitor policy, effective June 10.

Everyone entering HHHS facilities will continue to be actively screened for COVID-19 symptoms, and visitors to long-term care and the in-patient department will be rapid tested. If the screening is failed or the test is positive, visitors will not be permitted to enter the facilities as per the current practice, with case-by-case exceptions for visitors to patients receiving end-of-life care.

Proof of vaccination will no longer be required for general visitors to HHHS including long-term care, however essential caregivers will continue to require proof of vaccination.

There are also some changes being made to the number of visitors allowed in different facilities:

- Emergency Departments: Remains at 1

visitor

- In-patient department: Up to four designated visitors, up to two at a time

- Long-Term Care: Up to four essential caregivers, with up to four visitors at a time

“Given that the Province of Ontario still requires masking in long-term care facilities and strongly recommends masking in hospitals, and because our facilities serve many people who are vulnerable to infection, HHHS will continue to require masking across all of our facilities,” reads a June 10 press release.

HHHS will continue to monitor the local COVID-19 situation as well as further direction from the province in the weeks and months ahead, and may update visitor policies again.

Staff

## Hydro One plans power outages

Three planned power outages will affect some Hydro One customers in Haliburton County.

Hydro One is completing upgrades to local infrastructure and doing critical forestry maintenance, requiring the power outages for crew safety.

Arborists will be completing forestry maintenance that requires specialized equipment to safely remove two large dead trees along Hwy 35. As a result, two power outages will take place on:

- Monday, June 20 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. affecting approximately 460 customers in the Pine Springs area

- Tuesday, June 21 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. affecting approximately 1,048 customers in

the Carnarvon and surrounding area

Distribution line crews will be replacing three poles and installing a smart switch; a piece of equipment that can be remotely operated to reduce the number of customers affected by a power outage. For that work to be completed, a power outage will take place on:

- Sunday, June 26 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. affecting approximately 3,900 customers from Maple Lake to Fort Irwin and north to Kennis Lake

Affected Hydro One customers have been notified via auto-dialer and can visit Hydro One's outage map online or call 1-888-664-9376 for more information.

Staff



As of July 1, 2022 **DR. BENOIT** is retiring and has **SOLD** his practice to **HALIBURTON VISION CARE CENTRE**. Please contact **BRETT AND LAUREN WILSON** who have all of Dr. Benoit's records and will be contacting you for future appointments to be rebooked at their clinic. You can reorder glasses and contact lenses from them.

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FOR ALL DADS  
FOR FATHER'S DAY  
Sunday, June 19, 2022**



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### Though poppies grow

Poppies planted at the county cairn in Minden have bloomed. The planting is a joint venture between the Minden Legion and the Minden & District Horticultural Society. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



With a great fair, comes great fun

Logan Stancati, 3, of Minden was remarkably patient as Pockets the Clown expertly turned him into the superhero he's always known he was during last weekend's Haliburton County Fair event hosted by the Minden Agricultural Society. The fairgrounds were busy with visitors taking in live music, interactive events for kids, beef on a bun and horse pull events. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Dalrymple Rabbitry gave kids (and perhaps a few adults) a chance to hold and pet a bunny on their lap.

Visitors to the fair filled the bleachers, or brought their own folding lawn chair with them to take in the bands and horse pull.

For more photos from the event visit [MindenTimes.ca](http://MindenTimes.ca)



Country bluegrass band Davis & Grant had toes tapping and hands clapping at the Haliburton County Fair event held June 11.



Sheri Meyer with daughter Scarlet Hullah of Minden caught up with friends and took in the sights and sounds of the fair.





The Minden Agricultural Society brought the farm to the fair, helping visitors learn more about farm animals and where food comes from.



Three-year-old Ian Shakespeare of Milton had prime seating with the help of Jon Shakespeare of Hamilton at the Haliburton County Fair event held June 11.



Hot dogs, beef on a bun and much-needed freezies on a hot afternoon were on offer at the food booth.



A surprise step dance for the crowd.



Kids at the fair got quite a bit of use out of the Big Red Bouncy Barn, and activities including a ring toss.



The Minden Agricultural Society was at the fair to allow kids to get up close and personal with live animals, and also to learn what else they might find on a farm.



The Big Red Bouncy Barn was, as expected, a hopping success.



# Former Brady Lake resident wins \$100K fellowship

Award honours 'best and brightest' at Concordia

by **SUE TIFFIN**  
Editor

From a very young age, Cassandra Johannessen was interested in science.

Her parents, Shirley and Derek Johannessen of Brady Lake, remember her being interested in math and science as a young student. As a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate, she received the Governor General's Academic Medal for achieving the highest academic average.

Now a Concordia PhD student, Johannessen is one of two doctoral students to win the Miriam Aaron Roland Graduate Fellowship, which includes a \$100K prize to help support her research.

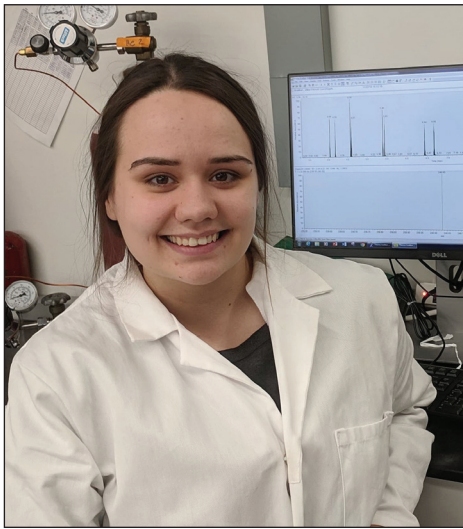
Johannessen was recommended for the award by her supervisor and department chair at Concordia, based on academic merit and the scope of her research. "The purpose of the Miriam Aaron Roland Graduate Fellowship is to attract and retain the best and brightest graduate students to the university, who will support key components of the university's strategic directions; as well as, pursue bold goals in research that will reflect the university's talents and ambitions to tackle big challenges," reads the award's call for applicants.

Johannessen has been pursuing bold goals in research and tackling big challenges throughout her post-secondary education.

She doesn't remember when she became interested in science.

"It has always just felt like a major aspect of who I was," she said.

Growing up, Johannessen said she was



**Former Minden resident Cassandra Johannessen, daughter of Shirley and Derek Johannessen of Minden, is the recipient of Concordia's Miriam Aaron Roland Graduate Fellowship and a \$100,000 prize. /Photo submitted**

encouraged to be a doctor, and she herself thought she would be, intending to specialize in neuroscience.

"Throughout university, I slowly realized that being really good at science doesn't mean you have to become a doctor and that a career in science isn't limited to medicine, she said. "I became really interested in chemistry, specifically environmental pollution modelling and monitoring, and so I focused the rest of my studies around that."

Johannessen said she had had a hard time choosing which university to attend, initially pursuing studies at the University of Toronto because they offered her the biggest scholarship, but later transferring to Trent University for chemistry, which she said was the best choice for her.

"Going to a smaller university came with a lot of benefits that impacted my journey as an early career scientist," she said. "For example, because the class sizes were so small, we got access to state-of-the-art instrumentation to learn on. I also got access to more opportunities, I was able to get a summer job in a laboratory at Trent and published papers from that work during my undergrad. I got to interact with my professors on a very personal level, and they really encouraged my success."

One of those interactions resulted in an assignment Johannessen had submitted for class being published as a 40-page peer-reviewed article.

"I don't feel like undergraduate students get to publish that often at other universities, so I feel really lucky for those experiences," she said.

In Johannessen's fourth year at Trent, she did a thesis, that project ending up being her focus for a Master's project, a degree she finished in one year.

"Mass coho salmon mortality has been occurring in the United States, but the causal agent was unknown until last year," said Johannessen, when asked about her area of study. "For years, the salmon would return to spawn in rivers and streams, and prematurely die. Research had determined that this mass die-off was due to road runoff from nearby highway systems. When it rains, the precipitation washed off chemicals from the roadway into the rivers and streams. These researchers identified some chemicals that were associated with this mass-mortality inducing highway runoff."

One of these compounds, called hexamethoxymethyl-melamine (HMMM), was previously detected in Lake Ontario by the Metcalfe Lab at Trent University, she said, and while it has been sporadically detected across the globe, not much was known about it.

"Turns out, HMMM is a significant chemical component of car tires," said Johannessen. "Also, it readily transforms in the environment into a bunch of equally-long named chemicals, of which we know even less about. So, we decided that I would investigate HMMM and its transformation products for my thesis. Using computational chemistry, we estimated the properties (water solubility, vapour pressure, etc.) of these compounds, which dictate their behaviour in the environment. Knowing these, we could predict the environmental fate of these pollutants."

Johannessen said she also monitored the chemicals in the GTA, sampling, with the help of the Ministry of Environment, Conservation and Parks, two watersheds that were likely to be impacted by road runoff: Don River, which is adjacent to the Don Valley Parkway, and Highland Creek, which goes directly under the 401.

"We confirmed that these pollutants are unfortunately contaminating urban Canadian watersheds during rain events," said Johannessen.

And then near the end of her Masters studies, the toxic compound inducing the mass coho mortality in the United States was identified.

"This compound is called 6PPD-quinone, and it is a transformation product of a compound called 6PPD, which is added to tires

as an anti-ozonate," she said. "I went back to the samples we had collected from the Don River and found that this compound is present at extremely high concentrations after rain events. 6PPD-quinone is now known as one of the most toxic chemicals to aquatic organisms in the whole world. Recent work shows that, not only is this compound toxic to coho, but also rainbow trout and brook trout. My work shows that this compound is in the Canadian urban aquatic environment at concentrations that well exceed the toxic thresholds for these species."

A year off between her Masters and PhD saw her working on projects within her expertise with Environment and Climate Change Canada. A colleague at ECCC was appointed to Concordia University at the same time that Johannessen was in the process of looking for a PhD opportunity.

"Everything worked out really well, as our areas of research interest really overlapped," she said.

"In my PhD work, I am shifting away from focusing just on the aquatic environment and am instead turning my attention to airborne tire pollution," she told the *Times*. "Tires are a complex chemical mixture. We have limited knowledge about the fate and effects of many tire chemicals and their transformation products, which makes it a really interesting and important topic of study. My PhD work aims to identify tire-derived compounds of concern, and quantify their emissions to air. This will allow us to assess the exposures and health risks of these compounds to humans."

Johannessen was in the middle of doing some lab work when an email notified her she was the recipient of the award.

"It was pretty exciting because I honestly forgot that I applied for it, and I forgot about the monetary amount associated with it," she told the *Times*. "It felt really nice to know that the selection committee saw me as one of the strongest candidates and found my research proposal compelling."

Johannessen said she also felt relief in winning the award.

"Being a student isn't the easiest thing financially," she said. "The stipends for federally funded graduate students haven't increased with inflation and have been static since 2004. So, this fellowship meant more financial stability."

The award will help Johannessen pay for rent, tuition, food (including chocolate croissants, she notes) and other bills, so that she can focus on her work.

Johannessen said the work is especially important given how frequently the average person is around tires.

"Not only are they used for transportation, but they are now frequently recycled into artificial turf or playground fields," she said. "Although children may be playing on recycled tires everyday at school, we do not yet know the risks associated with these products."

While Johannessen started her PhD just this past May, she's spent much of the time since then out of the province sharing her work with academics from all over the world, networking, and "learning about a lot of cool ongoing projects," in her field.

Despite being abroad, she's still thinking about her home in the Highlands.

"I had the opportunity to present my research to California's Department of Toxic Substances Control, who are now looking at regulating 6PPD in tires," she said. "It would be great for our local community to become aware of the issue of tire pollution and encourage our local MP to demand regulation for this chemical in Canada as well."

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Vintage car aficionados were chatting, burgers were cooking and sweet rides were being admired at the first cruise night of the year hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers. /Photos by SUE TIFFIN Staff



Zoe Priestley, 5, from Moore Falls, yelled "Grandpa!" before running for the waiting arms of Jim Burke at the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers cruise night last Thursday.

BBQ and bags of chips fed car club members who caught up with each other at the first meeting of the year.

For more photos from the event visit [MindenTimes.ca](http://MindenTimes.ca)



### Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers back on the road

Vintage car aficionados were chatting, burgers were cooking and sweet rides were being admired at the first cruise night of the year hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers. Thirty vehicles of club members were on display at Carquest Auto Parts in Minden for the June 9 event, which was advertised as being rain or shine. The evening ended with a free car wash when the rain briefly returned after a brief pause, followed by a blue sky with double rainbow. Cruises take place throughout the week from 5:30 to 8 until September, sometimes a few times a week. For more information follow the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers on Facebook. /Photos by SUE TIFFIN Staff

#### June:

- 15: Edgewater Grill, Kinmount
- 16: Head Lake Park, Haliburton

- 21: Curry Motors, Haliburton
- 23: Kawartha Dairy, Minden
- 30: Ideal Supply, Haliburton

#### July:

- 1: Canada Day, Minden
- 6: Eagle Lake Country Market
- 7: Kawartha Dairy, Minden
- 14: Head Lake Park, Haliburton
- 20: Edgewater Grill, Kinmount
- 21: Kawartha Dairy, Minden
- 28: Head Lake Park, Haliburton

#### August:

- 4: Kawartha Dairy, Minden
- 10: Eagle Lake Country Market
- 11: Head Lake Park, Haliburton
- 17: Edgewater Grill, Kinmount
- 18: Kawartha Dairy, Minden
- 23: Head Lake Park, Haliburton

#### September:

- 1: Kawartha Dairy, Minden
- 8: Head Lake Park, Haliburton



# Canoe FM Radio

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You can win up to \$800.00 every week!  
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### Minden Seniors Shuffleboard 2022 season starts

The Minden Seniors Shuffleboard group took advantage of a break in the rain to start the season on June 8. That season runs until the third week of September. More than 60 people have signed up to play this year on Mondays and Wednesdays. The club is grateful for a partnership with the Minden Curling Club, where moving forward, they will be able to play indoors on rain dates on newly made courts. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

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**Play ball!**

Tammy Smith, who organizes the Minden Minor Baseball League with her husband, Craig, celebrated her birthday on the league's opening night, June 13. Here, Tammy takes a moment for a photo with a few of the many kids who have been itching to get back to playing after the pandemic paused the league: Blair Fisher, Nolan Carpenter and Frost Kitcheman. /Photos by Cathy Fisher



The first night of the MMBL, after last week was rained out, was held on June 13. "Our league is so important to the kiddos and the volunteers are wonderful," MMBL co-organizer Tammy Smith told the *Times*. "I told them all and I will say it again – without the players, parents, grandparents and volunteers you just have Craig and Tammy standing in a ball field." Here, parent Will Wullemme takes a rest with his son Oliver's team.



Mike Fisher, one of the MMBL's volunteer coaches, stops to give McKinley Fisher a hand with her untied laces.

# FRIDAYS at the FAIRGROUNDS 2022

Friday Evenings at the Fairgrounds carries on the tradition of Music by the Gull ~ at Bobcaygeon Rd + Fleming Rd  
\* Ample Parking \* Bring a lawn chair \* All Welcome!

**Live Music Schedule**

**7:00 to 8:30 pm:**

- July 01** • Gord Kidd & Friends > country
- July 08** • Country Hot Flashes > country
- July 15** • North of Seven > original folk, rock, alternative
- July 22** • Gary and the Rough Ideas > rock and all that
- July 29** • priMates > rock, pop, funk, blues



Sponsors: Highlands Wind Symphony, The Times, Minden Lions Club, Rotary Club of Minden



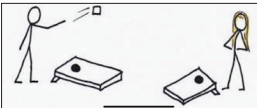
**Coming This Summer**

The Minden Curling Club is hosting indoor summer activities which include:

**Carpet bowling • Cornhole • Shuffleboard • Pickleball**

Drop in times will be Monday to Friday, 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM to start. If there is enough interest, leagues may be set up. Summer activities for members of the curling club are free. The cost for non-members will be \$35.00 or \$5.00 per day. Please bring clean indoor footwear.

**BOSHKUNG SOCIAL CORNHOLE LEAGUE @ MCC**



**Registration Information**  
**June 22nd - Boshkung Social 5:00 PM to 8:00 PM**  
**June 29th - Minden Curling Club 6:30 PM to 9:30 PM.**  
The courts will be open for practice and the bar will be too.  
The cost will be \$85.00 (which includes your \$35.00 membership).

The league will run from July 6th to September 7th. You will play as an individual in a round robin doubles format each week.  
Payment can be cash or cheque payable to the Minden Curling Club.

For more information on the above events, call Robert at 705-286-3554 or email us at [mindensummersocialleagues@gmail.com](mailto:mindensummersocialleagues@gmail.com).

The equipment for all activities has been provided through a **New Horizons Grant**.





Haliburton's RJ Pearce drives from the first hole during the district Ontario Senior Games Association District 11 Summer Games Golf Tournament on Tuesday, June 14 at the Blairhampton Golf Club. The top three for men and women (for each age category) advanced to the regionals in August held in Peterborough. There were 29 competitors. /DARREN LUM Staff



Susan Buck of Haliburton smiles after chipping for birdie.



With wife Vickie Tranter looking on, husband David putts.

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COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Application FOR Minor Variance  
This meeting will be heard as an electronic hearing by way of a  
VIRTUAL MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

**DATE:** MONDAY, June 27, 2022  
**TIME:** 10:30 AM  
**LOCATION:** Due to the physical distancing requirements imposed as a result of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, this meeting will be held as an electronic hearing by way of a virtual meeting.

To participate:  
Join the meeting by telephone by dialing either: 1-647-374-4685 OR 1-647-558-0588  
Enter Meeting ID: 896 5730 0734 and Passcode: 687629

Join the meeting using a computer or smart phone at:  
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/89657300734?pwd=QXlTWHpKRjYnN1dXSmo2a3NpUjJpdz09>

Members of the public are welcome to watch the Committee of Adjustment meeting by joining YouTube at:  
<https://youtu.be/D3ME7YwIHhc>

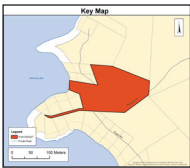
Members of the public wishing to participate and make comment/speak at the Public Hearing must pre-register by emailing [dsisson@mindhills.ca](mailto:dsisson@mindhills.ca) by Friday June 24th before 4:00 PM or by attending and registering the morning of the meeting before 10:00 AM. Participants registering after 10:00 AM will not be permitted into the public hearing.

Once registered, participants will automatically be placed into a holding room and brought into the hearing as permitted by the Chair. Please note the live-stream link provided for each hearing will only be activated while Committee of Adjustment is in session.

The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider minor variance applications PLMV2022027, PLMV2022037, PLMV2022038 and PLMV2022040 and the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications for Public Hearing are listed below:

**PLMV2022027** – Part Lot 17, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1126 Dugan Road and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of an existing 117 square metre (1,260 square foot) dwelling with 67.8 square metres (730 square feet) of attached decks with a new 139 square metre (1,496 square foot) dwelling with 49 square metres (527 square feet) of attached decks, being setback 15.6 metres (51.5 feet) and 17.6 metres (58 feet) from the high water mark, respectively, together with a 2.74 metre (9.0 foot) increase in height on an existing undersized lot.



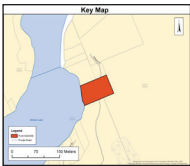
**PLMV2022037** – Part Lot 31, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Snowdon; municipally known as 1968 Salerno Lake Road and located on Salerno Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of a 22.3 square metre (240 square foot) addition to an existing dwelling located within 15 metres (50 feet) of the high-water mark.



**PLMV2022038** – Part Lots 8 & 9, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1323 Fleece Trail and located on Minden Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the construction of an 80 square metre (858 square foot) two-storey addition to an existing one-storey dwelling, together with the construction of a 15.6 square metre (168 square foot) porch and 42.4 square metre (456 square foot) attached deck, with a side yard setback of 12.4 metres (41 feet) to the deck and 14.3 metres (47 feet) to the dwelling.



**PLMV2022040** – Part Lot 20, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1053 Salisbury Road and located on Gull Lake (see Key Map).

**Purpose and Effect of the Application:** To permit the replacement of an existing 83.7 square metre (901 square foot) dwelling having a 21 square metre (226 square foot) attached deck with a new 135.4 square metre (1,457.83 square foot) dwelling having a 50.2 square metre (540 square foot) attached deck, being setback 7.2 metres (23.6 feet) from the high water mark, together with a 3.5 metre (11.5 foot) increase in height whereas otherwise no increase in size or height of a dwelling is permitted within 15 metres of the high water mark.



**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** regarding these applications are available online at [www.mindhills.ca/newsroom](http://www.mindhills.ca/newsroom). Copies of the complete applications will be available for public inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department by appointment only.

**HAVE YOUR SAY:** Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

**WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS:** To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail [adougherty@mindhills.ca](mailto:adougherty@mindhills.ca).

**ANY PERSON OR AGENCY WHO IS OF THE OPINION THAT HOLDING THE HEARING AS AN ELECTRONIC HEARING IS LIKELY TO CAUSE THEM SIGNIFICANT PREJUDICE**, may make a submission to the undersigned, and if the Committee is satisfied that holding the hearing as an electronic hearing is likely to cause the party significant prejudice then the hearing will be re-scheduled as an oral hearing.

**ACCESSIBILITY:** The Township of Minden Hills is committed to providing services as set out in the Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act, 2005. **If you have accessibility needs and require alternative formats or other accommodations, please contact the undersigned.**

**PRIVACY DISCLOSURE:** As one of the purposes of the Planning Act is to provide for planning processes that are open and accessible, all written submissions, documents, correspondence, e-mails or other communications (including your name and address) form part of the public record and may be disclosed/made available by the Township as deemed appropriate, including anyone requesting such information. Please note that by submitting any of this information, you are providing the Township with your consent to use and disclose this information as part of the planning process.

For more information about this matter contact [adougherty@mindhills.ca](mailto:adougherty@mindhills.ca).

Amanda Dougherty  
Township Planning Consultant  
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment  
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON, K0M 2K0



# Last Monarch returns home for induction honour

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times Staff

Bob Beeney can't imagine the life he has led without the Highlands.

The 90-year-old is the lone survivor of the Minden Monarchs hockey team from the late-1950s. He is proud about his life here, which started as a child cottaging with his family, who bought property in Miner's Bay in 1938.

He didn't just serve as the goalie, which was the backbone of the Monarchs' defence, but built a legacy connected to the community's foundation from the second half of the last century.

It was his athletic engagement as a softball player and then goalie for four years with the Minden Monarchs that laid the base for him to become one of the pillars of the community where he not only raised a family and spent a career selling mortgages, but also dedicated himself politically as a former mayor of Lutterworth, serving on various committees to start the seniors' home, Hyland Crest and help to establish the network of roads in the area. He was even part of a group that started the *Minden Progress* newspaper (later the *Minden Times*).

He was originally from Toronto. But his life was here. He married and raised three children, who all graduated from Archie Stouffer Elementary School and then from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



The 1955-1956 Minden Monarchs were Ontario Intermediate C Ontario Hockey Association finalists. Back row, Garnet Lytle, manager, Mark Vasey, Hugh Vasey, Norm Whitney, Max Richardson, Aubrey Percival, Larry Lougheed, Gary Vasey, inset, Staff Yearwood. Front row, Harold Morgan, Claude Brown, Marcel Prier, Gerry Gartlan, Eston Watt, Bob Beeney, Lawrence Yearwood, Bill Walker. / Submitted by Roger Dart

Beeney, who is currently living in Amherstview, a small community outside Kingston, still calls the Highlands home. He still owns 20 acres off of Beeney Trail, and has a home on Gull Lake, which he's been unable to return to for several months due to recovery from medical treatments.

The Minden Monarchs of the late-1950s

are going to be ceremoniously inducted into the Haliburton Highlands Hall of Fame on June 18. The team joins the 1934 Haliburton Huskies and the 1971 Haliburton Huskies in the Hall of Fame's team category. During much of the late-1950s, the Minden Monarchs Intermediate "C" team was a perennial hockey powerhouse finishing as the Eastern Ontario Champions and the Ontario Intermediate "C" Finalists in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

Beeney is proud of the team and its place in history. He welcomes the induction and said his teammates would be overwhelmed and honoured by the recognition.

"Going in is remarkable. I think ... the people that have developed this hall of fame is a long time coming and there's a lot of recognition that should go towards the people that really made it big in hockey, but to also other people in the community. Haliburton County is a vibrant community. It was a provisional county at one time. It seemed to graduate from that. We got our senior citizens home. We got a lot of things. A lot of politicians, old time politicians got together and made a great county. I think people should not only recognize the hall of fame for athletes, but a hall of fame for a lot of citizens that helped develop the county," he said.

When Beeney has seen the old team photos, he can remember all his teammates.

"I can remember all their names. I can remember all the guys and how they were. We were a Minden team, but we had people who weren't from Minden on the team. It was just a remarkable bunch of guys that went further than anybody thought we'd ever go," he said.

The team's post-season runs, he said, were impressive considering the competition who came from much larger centres such as Napanee.

"We seemed to just gel at the right time," he said.

The Monarchs were the main draw for a loyal fan base that included several hundred people on any given night. At one regular season game in 1956, there were 815 people, who came to the Minden Community Centre where the former fire hall was across from the township office, to see the Monarchs edge out the Bobcaygeon Bobcats 9-8 in a shoot-out. This kind of support was common, as fans from Minden and the surrounding area gathered every Saturday night for more than entertainment. It was an evening to come together and bask in the warmth and life of the community during the dead of winter. The fandom included a regular parade of vehicles that travelled south to opposing teams' arenas, which was so prolific that it was a major

contributor to funding the construction of future arenas.

Beeney remembers the camaraderie of the Monarchs.

"Great guys. Really terrific teammates to play with. We had a great following of people on Friday night or Saturday night, whenever we were having a home game. The old natural ice arena was filled with people. It was great they cheered and supported. After we won our division and went on further we had great support out of Bobcaygeon actually. I remember Bobcaygeon was great," he said.

He adds the support included people from Haliburton.

When he was at his best he shared the goaltending duties with Gerry Gartlan, who worked at hydro and was brought in specifically to play for the Monarchs. He said they were equal in terms of skills early on, but at the end of his time he wasn't starting.

Beeney said he actually played a few games for the Huskies, which included an instance when he had his nose broken during an era when it was common for goalies to not wear masks.

"I broke my nose a couple of different times and lost a bunch of teeth. The masks were just starting to come out, but they weren't a good [mask to see out of]. They steamed up, so I never wore one. In fact, one game I played with the Haliburton Huskies I had my nose broken by a puck," he said, referring to a shot puck.

Playing goal was a natural fit for Beeney though.

"I just loved the spot. Maybe I wasn't the greatest skater at the time. That's how you get stuck in goal maybe. I learned to handle myself pretty well," he said.

He hasn't been back to the area for the past several months, but expects to come to the induction ceremony open to the public at 2 p.m. at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Saturday, June 18 in Haliburton with his wife, Barbara Butler. The pair have been married for 11 years and together for close to 30 years.

Home is where the heart is and Haliburton County has been that for Beeney despite moving away.

"There's a real home feeling in Haliburton County. Always has been and always will be," he said.

He can't imagine another life without the Highlands.

"Being able to live in Haliburton, be part of an athletic team for softball and hockey, my kids growing up there in sports and people going out of their way to help, I think I would have missed a lot during my life," he said.

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Level: Beginner

### Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

### Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 20



## HISTORY IN THE HIGHLANDS

# Mr. Unger's Bird Collection

IN LAST COLUMN'S transcription of newspaper articles about the Minden Agricultural Fair, there was a passing reference from the *Fenelon Falls Gazette* to a display at the 1880 show:

*"Mr. Unger, teacher, exhibited a large collection of stuffed birds which attracted a good deal of notice and as they were all stuffed by himself he is evidently no beginner at that kind of work."*

While interesting to this writer, teachers in our one-room school houses arrived and left with great regularity, always looking for a better or more lucrative position. The name Unger didn't ring a bell.



**ADELE ESPINA**

*History in the Highlands*

But to Steve Hill, curator at the Haliburton Highlands Museum and caretaker of their antique stuffed bird exhibit, the name Unger jogged his memory. There was a second bird collec-

tion that he was aware of, and it was connected to the name Unger.

Steve remembered a small tintype photo album that had been donated to the Haliburton Highlands Museum in 1968 by Clayton Rogers, when the museum was the only one in the county.

The album belonged to Clayton's aunt Matilda Rogers and had been presented to her by her Sabbath School in Murray Township, Northumberland County, prior to her family arriving to settle on the Scotch Line in Anson Township in the early 1880s. The album contains two dozen tintypes of her extended family and friends, and as is usual in our own albums, some unidentified subjects.

There is a tintype identified as "E.J.U's case of birds" and another of the Rogers' first house in Minden, captioned as "Suburban Retreat." The little album also contains a tintype of Alex Hewitt. Was he perhaps a beau in her earlier years?

Egerton J. Unger and his sister Nellie had also moved to Minden around the same time. They came from the Port Perry area to work as school teachers – Egerton at the Scotch Line school and Nellie in Lutterworth.

The tintype of Egerton Unger's birds could have been taken at the Minden Fair. It is described in the album as by "Oliver of Lindsay." These photographers would also travel to set up booths and sell tintypes at these events, as the photographs could be developed in just a few minutes.

Egerton must have also had access to his own tintype camera, as one intriguing empty frame in the album is captioned: "The bossest group in town. Taken by E.J.U. at the Suburban Retreat Aug 2nd 18.".

What became of this "bossest group" of young people?

Nellie Unger married Matilda's brother Thomas Henry Rogers in 1884. They moved to Carnarvon and took over the general store of G.P. Hart.

Alex Hewitt, son of James Hewitt and Margaret Kempton of Stanhope, left with his brother Joseph to work in the woods of northern Michigan. He died there in 1886 at the age of 27 of malarial fever. Matilda Rogers remained unmarried until her mid-40s when she wed widowed neighbour Tom Bradley in 1894. She didn't have children of her own, which may explain how the album eventually came to be in the care of her nephew Clayton Rogers. The Bradleys eventually moved to Huntsville. Tom was the superintendent of the swing bridge for a few years before retiring. They died within two weeks of each other in 1917.

Egerton J. Unger, his mother, and all his sisters except Nellie Rogers, emigrated to the United States in the early 1880s. He continued teaching and also went to medical school. He married a fellow teacher in Iowa, and they moved to Oklahoma Territory, where he was a physician, newspaper publisher, teacher, and yes, even raised heirloom chickens at the turn of the century. He and his wife later joined his sister in California where he taught for a few years. In 1917, he was at an Indian school in Sacaton, Arizona, located on the present Gila River Indian Community reservation, when he died of sunstroke just two weeks after arriving there.

Like many Ontario settlers of the 1880s, some of the people in the album ventured out for new lives across North America. For a brief moment in time, these folks were together in Minden. They remain together as pioneer memories in Matilda's album, and safely preserved at a local museum.



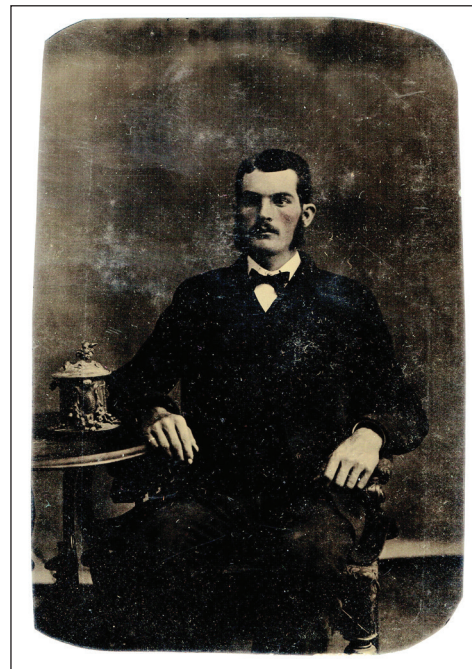
Egerton Unger's display of stuffed birds. Album caption: "E.J.U's case of birds / Taken by Oliver of Lindsay" / Image courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Museum.



The Rogers' first home in Minden. Album caption: "Suburban Retreat / August 1881 / We went to live in this house in May 1881 and left in January 1882. Lots of fun." / Image courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Museum.



Rogers family women. Album caption: "Love Mother". Probably Matilda Rogers, her only sister Eliza Jane, and her mother Mary. / Image courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Museum.



Alex Hewitt / Image courtesy of Haliburton Highlands Museum.

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AROUND THE COUNTY TOWN

**A night out**  
Angela and Cory Pilgrim with Keetyn Mills and Rylan Pilgrim, pulled up a blanket at the ASES fun night held June 4. /Photo by April Austen



**Self-love**  
A beagle snuggling ... a beagle. Minden resident Chloe shares time with a stuffie friend. / Photo submitted

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

- File No. PLSRA2017053:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front 1721 Davis Lake Road located within Lot 9, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Lutterworth
- File No. PLSRA2020044:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of 1871 Kashagawigamog Lake Road located Lot 25, Concession 3, Geographic Township of Minden
- File No. PLSRA2021010:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of 1039 Inukshuk Trail located within Lot 10, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Minden

The above noted applications are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario by appointment only. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned or by visiting [www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom](http://www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom).

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected is asked to contact the undersigned at their earliest convenience. If deemed advisable, By-laws giving effect to the proposed closure and conveyance will be passed by the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills.

Amanda Dougherty, B.A. (Hons)  
Township Planning Consultant  
705-742-2297x278  
[adougherty@mindenhills.ca](mailto:adougherty@mindenhills.ca)

Holding happiness

Memphis Switzer found a turtle at forest school on May 31, and was clearly full of joy as a result of the encounter. /Photo by Joleen Thomas

Can you hear this picture?

A woodpecker visited Guenter and Thea Horst in the backyard on Bobcaygeon Road on June 7. / Photo by Guenter Horst

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2	6	9	4	5	3	7	8	1
4	1	8	7	2	9	6	3	5
3	9	6	2	8	5	4	1	7
1	2	7	6	9	4	3	5	8
8	5	4	1	3	7	9	6	2

WOODLANDS  
Wildlife Sanctuary

Ducks in a row

Wondering how the wee solo duckling rescued from the highway near Lola's in Carnarvon from our June 1 edition is doing? The little duckling is seen here in the front on June 7 – as big brother “Daffy” looks after the group of rescues. The little merganser has already doubled in weight and is eating lots of mealworms, crickets and small minnows! /Photo by Monika Melichar, Woodlands Wildlife Sanctuary (Learn more at [woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca](http://woodlandswildlifesanctuary.ca)).



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#### SUBMIT RESUME TO:

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Haliburton Highlands  
Family Health Team

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Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team  
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**Barbara O'Reilly (nee Anthony)**  
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Extendicare in Haliburton on June 8, 2022, in her 89th year.

Beloved wife to the late William O'Reilly. Adoring mother to Sandra (Ken), Bill, Gordon (Perlita), and Phil (Kelly). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Chanda, Sasha, Ashley, Billy, Amanda, Tara, Katrina, Evan, Matthew, Shane and by her many great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brother Leo and her sister Sharon. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews. Barb worked at Bell Canada as an Operator and in later years she worked at the Frost Centre. She enjoyed Euchre, listening to live music and spending time with the family.

**Private Graveside Service**

A Private Graveside Service will be held at St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy #118 Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209. As an expression of sympathy, donations to the Alzheimer Society and The Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

[www.communityfuneralhomes.com](http://www.communityfuneralhomes.com)

## Remember

They are waiting  
by the river,  
Just across  
the silent stream  
Where sweet flowers  
are ever blooming  
And the banks are  
ever green.

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# WE DON'T BREW OUR BEER FOR THE AWARDS.

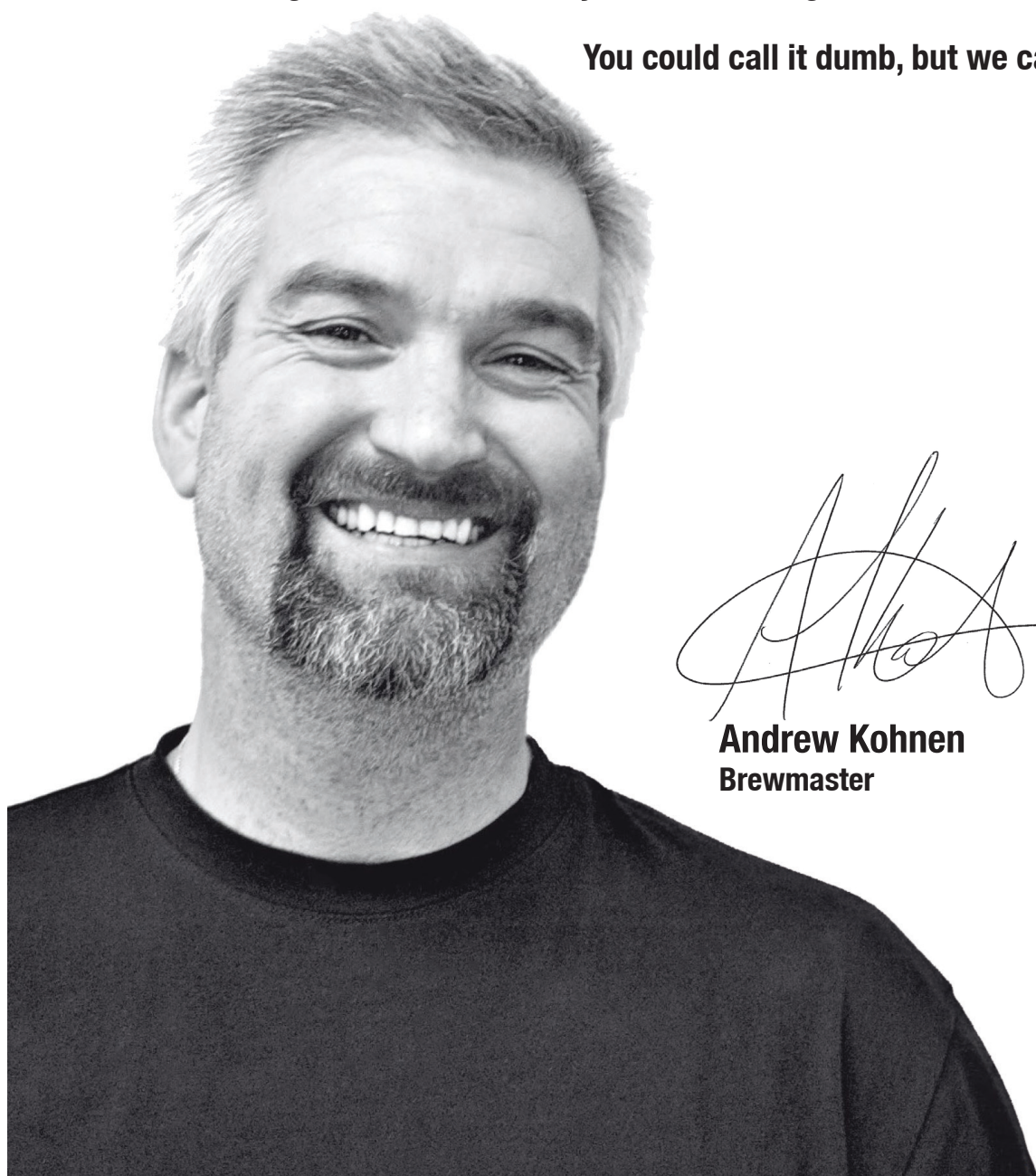


## BUT HE DOES!

Our brewmaster, Andrew Kohnen, threw away a successful career in logistics to pursue his dream of reconnecting with the brewing roots of his family. This carried him to the UK's prestigious Brewlab in Sunderland, England, where he procured the alchemy that would drive his signature brewing style.

He took what he could from there and ventured to Scotland, Cornwall, and ultimately to Krefeld, Germany, working in the same brewery that had belonged to his ancestors. He came home to Canada for Hockley.

You could call it dumb, but we call it destiny.

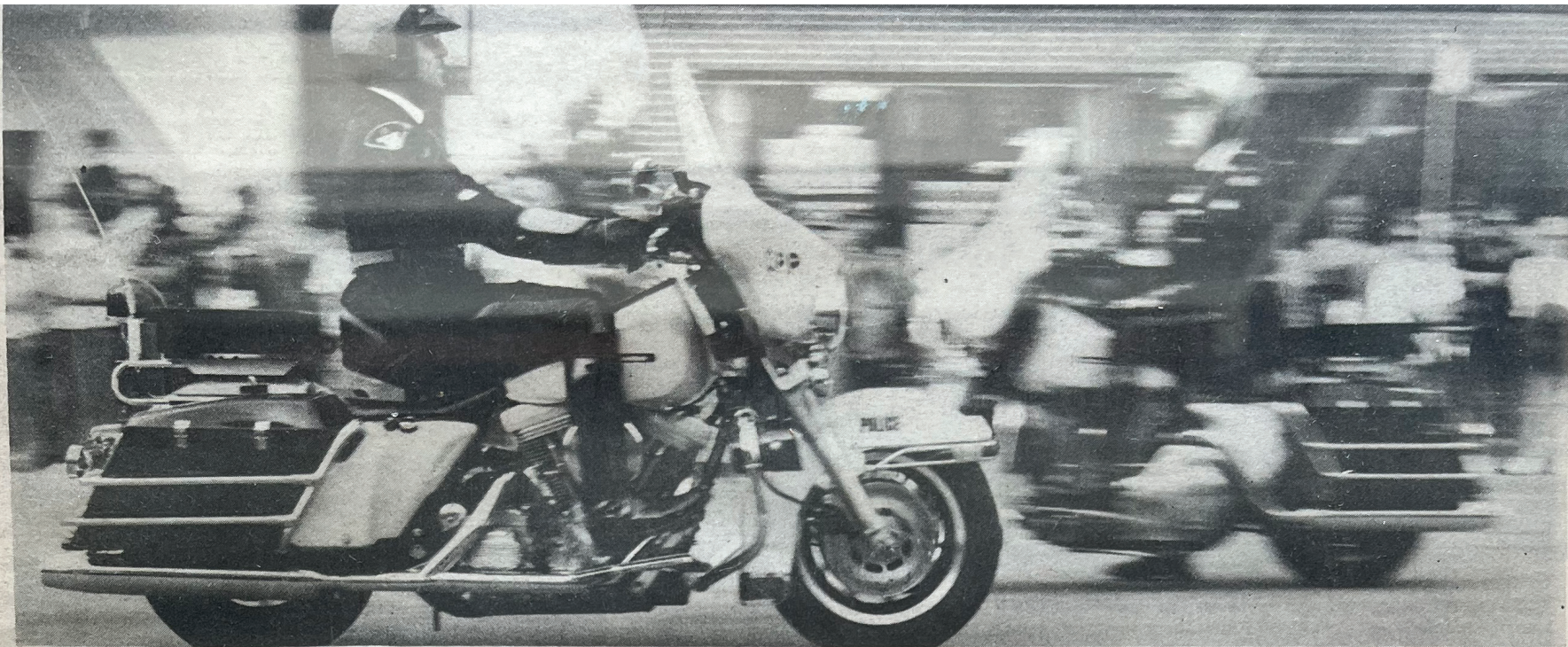


**Andrew Kohnen**  
Brewmaster

# Hockley

HOCKLEYBEER.CA





Demonstrating the skill and precision that has made them famous throughout the province, two members of the Ontario Provincial Police Golden Helmets motorcycle team whiz by each other during a performance Saturday on

Minden's Main Street. The OPP squad also took part in this year's Ride For Sight. For a report on the ride and the Golden Helmets please turn to pages 10 and 11 in today's newspaper.

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**The Times**

Minden

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**ROCKCLIFFE**

Monday, June 15, 1987

# Liberals buoyant as they choose Eakins

If the Victoria-Haliburton Liberals have any concerns about regaining this riding in the next provincial election there was no telling from Thursday's nomination meeting in Lindsay.

With a festive atmosphere

close to 200 Liberals jammed the tiny Legion Hall to acclaim John Eakins as their candidate. And while it was evident the party is gearing up for an election, neither Eakins, nor guest speaker Robert Nixon were revealing any hints as to

when it will be called. However, the riding association members appeared more than confident of an easy victory whenever the election is held. The meeting to choose a candidate resembled more of a pre-party party for Eakins.

More than 200 red and white helium filled balloons clung to the ceiling, with tinsel cords streaming down to head level. No less than 15 "Re-elect John Eakins" posters decorated the walls,

complemented by another nine David Peterson banners.

There was little doubt that Eakins would win the nomination. A cake, set in the corner of the hall with "Congratulations John" printed in the icing is testimony to the confidence the association has in its candidate.

The whole affair was orchestrated down to the smallest of details. Half an hour before the guests arrived, workers were

replacing any posters showing signs of wear. A four-piece band set up its equipment beside the stage, while two campaign workers rehearsed their lines - complete with flash cards - for their pitch to encourage donations to the party.

Eakins, himself, arrived at the hall just after 7 p.m. only to leave a few minutes before the guests started to arrive. And when he returned to the filled hall an hour later, he was met with rousing applause as the band aptly

struck up "Let the Good Times Roll."

Despite the utter confidence and satisfaction his followers displayed, Eakins remained humble in his remarks. "Just plain John, the kid from Burnt River" was how Eakins was introduced by nominator Herb Simpson.

Eakins' speech started out with an array of thank yous. He thanked his family, and he thank Simpson. He

(more on page 12)

## Hearing could delay hotel

Plans to build a new hotel in the north end of Minden could suffer a setback if the Ontario Municipal Board feels there is justification for a hearing.

At Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Township Council, a letter of objection was received on the proposed development. The letter from a neighbouring residents indicated that the Country House Hotel would increase the traffic and noise in the neighbourhood.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt was visibly dismayed at the objection. He said council is solidly behind the South Water Street development. He went so far as to suggest that Teesdale Street could be extended to provide an alternative access to the hotel.

Contacted after the meeting, Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said he was disappointed at the prospect of a lengthy OMB hearing. He said the hotel would be a great bonus to the area creating new jobs and generating more taxes for the municipality.

While one objection is sufficient to cause an OMB hearing, Berry notes that the board must first consider the validity of the objection.

The Country House Hotel would be a 39-room facility, complete with an indoor pool, whirlpool and sauna, exercise room, weight room, pub and dining room.

Initial plans called for the start of construction in late summer. Once completed, the hotel is expected to create between 30 and 40 new jobs.



Two year old Graham Neave seems a little uncertain of his new found companion, a five tall Wrinkles. The toy was the prize in a raffle held in conjunction with a Fun Fair at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more photographs, see page 7.

## No objections, plan approved

A decision by Stanhope council to acquire six acres of property surrounding a natural spring has stemmed the tide of objections to a severance of property in the township.

An Ontario Municipal Board hearing Friday ruled in favour of Larry VanLieshout's plan to divide his 100 acre lot into four lots after objectors failed to show up for the hearing.

The objections arose last August when VanLieshout applied for the severance of his property. The 100 acre parcel contained a spring which had been used as a public source of water for close to 100 years.

In an attempt to avert problems, Stanhope Council agreed to the severance on the condition that the six acres surrounding the spring be deeded to the municipality. At Wednesday's council meeting, a property exchange effectively guaranteed the public access to the springs.

In exchange for the six acres surrounding the spring, VanLieshout was given a 4.6 acre parcel near Norley Road.



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**Silver Beach \$749,000**  
 •Luxury 1,260 sq. foot, 2 bed, 2 bath condo  
 •Was grand prize for Princess Margaret Lotto  
 •Walk to sand beach on Kashagawigamog Lk  
 •Located in Haliburton's finest lakeside com



Adele Barry  
705-457-0306

**Kushog Lake \$1,277,000**  
 •1200 SF ctg on Kushog Lake  
 •3 bed 1 bath + bunkie  
 •Spacious sun porch w/ view of the lake  
 •Easy access off year round municipal road



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
457-5968

**Kashagawigamog Lk \$849,000**  
 •4 Beds / 4 baths, 2600+ SF  
 •Upgraded Retro-style kitchen  
 •Located in Silver Beach Community  
 •On Haliburton's Premier 5-Lake Chain



Andy Campbell  
854-0292

**Pine Lake \$1,299,000**  
 •2400 Sq Ft, 5 Beds, 3 Bath  
 •Outdoor Kitchen & Hot Tub to Enjoy!  
 •Newly Renovated, w/ 3 Door Heated Garage  
 •1 Bdrm Guesthouse



Gloria Carnochan\* & Brean Bude\*  
754-1932

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Mark Dennys\*  
457-0473

**Haliburton Condominium \$739,900**  
 •1236 Sq Ft, 3rd Flr, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, A/C  
 •Lrg Balcony w/ Entertainment Space/Views  
 •Head Lake (5 Lake Chain), Move-in Ready  
 •Underground Parking, Close to Walking Trails



Tom Ecclestone\*  
286-2138 x 226

**Black Lake \$960,000**  
 •1.75-acre parcel with 225 feet of frontage  
 •2-bedroom cottage with ideal footprint  
 •2 car garage with year-round apartment  
 •Stunning sunsets with south west exposure



Lindsay Elder\*  
457-5878

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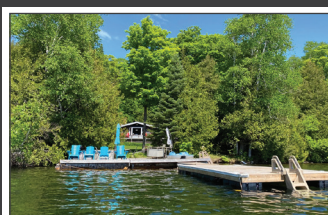
Melanie Hevesi\*\*  
854-1000

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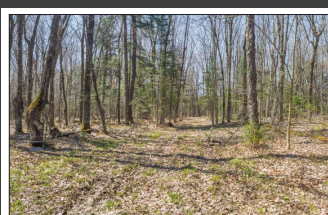
Andrew Hodgson\*\*  
286-2138 x 229

**Haliburton Home \$624,900**  
 •2,200 SQ FT home minutes from town  
 •4 Bedrooms, 3 baths across 2 levels  
 •Beautiful in-law suite with walkout  
 •Stunning sunset views over Grass Lake



Susanne James\* & Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 133

**Miskwabi Lake \$1,199,900**  
 •One of the best lots on Miskwabi Lake!  
 •Classic 4-season Panabode log cottage  
 •Level, west-facing, sunset views.  
 •Year round Municipal access



Ashley McKeigue  
705-854-1833

**Haliburton Acreage \$449,000**  
 •Private 41-acre parcel w/ 2 driveways  
 •Hydro & Bell available at the lot line  
 •Several potential building locations  
 •10 Mins from Haliburton or Eagle Lake



Donna McCallum\*  
455-2054

**Highway 118 \$175,000 +HST**  
 •Private 2-acre parcel in Tory Hill  
 •Fully fenced with driveway installed  
 •Hydro and Bell available at the lot line  
 •Just 20 minutes outside of Haliburton



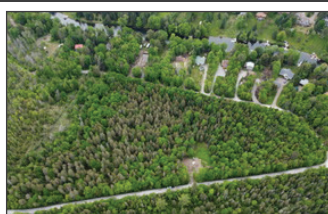
Brandon Nimigon\*\*  
457-2128 x 127

**Highway 118, Tory Hill**  
 •83 Acres  
 •Year Round Municipal Road  
 •Close to town



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-6505

**Highway 35 \$389,000**  
 •2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1100+ sq. ft.  
 •1.33 Acres  
 •Mins to Public Beach, Boat Launch Halls Lk  
 •Easy access off Hwy 35



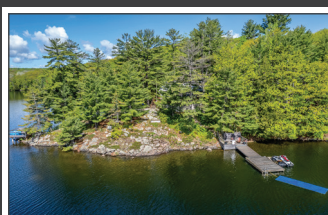
Kelly Kay\*  
705-457-5841  
Kirsten Rae\*  
705-854-1454

**Hunter Creek Road \$199,000**  
 •6.5 acre level building lot minutes to Minden  
 •Driveway is in and building area cleared  
 •Build your dream home near the Gull River!



Darlene Reil\*  
447-2055

**Buckskin Lake**  
 •3 bdrm cottage needs TLC  
 •182 ft of owned shore next to crown land  
 •\$599,900



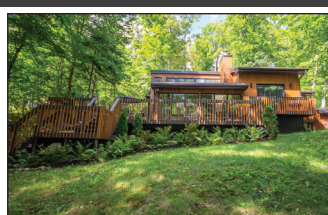
Christine Sharp\*  
705-489-9968

**Family Compound on Twelve Mile**  
 •Approx 500' of shoreline  
 •3 docks, 3 living spaces  
 •\$2.75M



Greg Stamp\*  
457-2128 x 128

**Fire Route 72 \$199,000**  
 •Over 10 Acres!  
 •Features a Cabin w/ loft bdrm  
 •Cell service available



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 232

**Percy Lake \$1,195,000**  
 •Well-maintained 4-season cottage  
 •Open concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
 •100 feet of frontage with southern exp  
 •Algonquin-style lake perfect for all activities



Lindsay Wilkinson\*  
286-2138 x 223

**Canning Lake \$3,500,000**  
 •Executive Waterfront Home or Cottage  
 •400' waterfront with over 2 acres  
 •Dble Garage, Guest Ctg, Wet slip Boathouse  
 •4 bedroom, 3 baths, 3000+ sq ft.



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
705-457-6694

**Kashagawigamog Lake \$1,550,000**  
 •93 Ft Waterfrontage & Western Exposure  
 •5 Bdrm, 3 Bath, Extensive Lake Views  
 •Clean, Sandy Shoreline, 5 Lake Chain  
 •Year Round Municipal Road

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